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CANADIAN MUTE.

Published to teach Printing to some Pupils of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville.

V.

BELLEVILLE, MAY 1, 1896.

NO. 1.

FOR THE DEAF & DUMB VILLE, ONTARIO.

ÕANADA.





Government in Charge · XX, GHISON TORONTO

rnment Inspector: BAMBERLAIN TORONTO

of the Institution:

ŠΑ'.... ALKER Superintentent Harvar. Physician. Matron

Jeachers :

A. Mrs. J G Terrill.
CMF.) Miss M B Ostron
Miss M B Ostron
Miss Mary Bull.
Miss Mary Bull.
Miss Hidden M B Ostron
Miss Hidden M B Ostron
Miss Hidden M B Ostron
Miss Go Onothe Link
Miss Go Onothe Link

Car. Teicher of Irticulation Teacher of Funcy Work Lis. Teacher of Desiring

J Municipal Superson of Printing

JOHN DOWNER Master Carpenter

D CUNNINGHAM Haster Baker

PALLE IN MAMORET. O'MKARA, Firmer

the Province in founding and matitute is to afford education-all the yearth of the Province at of dayloas, either pertial or perce instruction in the common

setween the ages of seven and deficient in intellect, and free (diseases, who are town fide navince of Outario, will be all 1700 regular term of instrument, with a vacation of nearly fine auminer of each year fanor friends who are able to at the sum of #50 per very for books and medical attentance ree.

ne parenta guardians or friends TATELABOUNT CHARGED FOR METTED FREE Clothung must renta or friends.

ine the trades of Printing, 18hoonaking are taigut to splia are instructed in general, Tailoring, Dressmaking, as use of the bewing machine, as dod fancy work as may be

If having charge of deaf mute lightenselves of the liberal Government for their elu-ment.

hanal School Term begins messlay in September, and shoulay in June of each year. to the terms of admission begiven upon application to when.

MATHISON,

Superintendent BELLEVILLE USI

TAL ARRANGEMENTS PAYRIES HECKLY ED AND CONTROL OF THE STATE O



Over the River.

Over the river they becken to me.
Level ones who we crossed to the further side.
The gleam of their showy roles I see.
But a voices are drowned in the dashing tide.

There some with ringlets of shining gold And eyes, the teffection of heaven's own blue He crossed in the twilight gray and cold And the pale into hid blue from mortal view.

We saw not the angels who met him there. The gates of the sity we could not see Over the river over the river. My brother stands waiting to welcome me!

ther the river, the boatman pale Carried another - the household pet Her brown curls waved in the gentle gale Dur darling Naunie' I see her yet

She i ressed on her bosom her displied hands.
And fear—sily entered the phantom back
the watched it glide from the eliver sands.
And all our sometime grew strangely dark.

We know she is safe on the other side. Where all the ransomed and angels be Over the river, over the river. My cithilhood a kilol is waiting for me

For none return from those quiet shores. Who was with the leatmen old such puts We hear the dip of the golden care. Viol catch a gleam of the snows sail.

had to they have passed from our yearning

heart.
They cross the stream and are gone for as a
As may not sunder the vallagart.
That hidea from our yiston the gates of the day.

We only know that there backs no more. May sail with us o'er life's storms sea let somowhere, I know, on the unseen shor. They watch, and beckon and walt for me

And I sit and think when the amost a gold is flushing river, and hill, and shore. I shall one day stand by the water sold and list for sound of the instinance our

I shall watch for a gleam of the dapping sail I shall hear the loat as it cams the attand I shall pass from sight, with the boatman pale. To the better shore of the spirit land

I shall know the lovest who have gone in fore And Josfully aweet will the incetting in hen over the river, the peaceful river The Angel of Beath shall carry me



A Little Deaf Boy.

One day more than seventy years ago. a mason named Kitto was engaged in slating the roof of a house in the town of Plymouth, England. He had his little son helping him. The father was more fond of drinking than he was of working. and more desirous that the child should help him to earn money to spend than that he should go to school and get an education, and so he gave the little John the work of a man to do.

On this day in Plymouth then, the little boy might have been found carry ing loads of slate up the steep ladder, and so to his slate on the roof. Once— his last trip as it proved—the child had just reached the top of the ladder, when his foot slipped, and be fell to the ground. a distance of nearly forty feet.

He was taken up unconscious, and lay for two weeks in a state of continued as the more frequented countries of cumonsciousness. Four months passed Europe and the Bible lands, and he before he was able to leave his bed, and four more months went by before he had regained his usual health. The father thus lost the son's assistance. and other from mability or neglect, he failed to provide for the child, so the little fellow fed a homeless, anclothed. uncared for, half-starved existence for a while. His life was the more helpless as well as the more putable, because his accident had made him deaf had so completely lost his hearing that he nover, so long as he fixed, was ableto hear anything again.

Through his deafness, and probably also to the added effect of his lonely existence he forget how to talk, so that for a number of years he was both deaf and dumb.

After a couple of years of vagaboud !

life he was placed in the work house and was there taught the shoemaker's trade. After he had learned how to make shoes he was apprenticed to a shoe maker in the town — But the shoo maker treated the boy so unkindly that the authorities interfered and he was returned to the work house, where he remained plying his trade for four years.

In his soundless and speechless life he was, however, steadily and unconsciously developing an active mentality. He loved, when he had the opportunity, to wanter off and study all the varied phenomena of the myriad forms of life in the fields and woods, all the wonderful changes and phenomena of the earth and air. He loved, too, dearly to stand before the windows of the print sellers, and on holidays frequently made excursions to incubbouring towns in order to look into the windows there, standing quality sometimes for hours thus engag-

Every penny he could possibly get and sayo was spent for books. He read overything he could get hold of. Two of the "poor law guardians," who had a few books of their own, seeing his love for reading, lent him all they pos-

One day when he entered a bookstore and communicated with the bookseller by means of paper and pencil, as was his wont, he attracted the attention of a gentleman who was standing beside the counter. The gentleman, making some inquiries, felt very much interested in the boy, and immediately began to try and plan some way by which he might be helped.

The gentleman a Mr. Harvoy, a member of the Society of Friends was a book lover and student himself, and could appreciate the desire of the unfortunate youth, and understand the boon that the love of reading and of knowledge might be to one so shut away from all ordinary associations. He secured, in a little while, a position for John Kitto as an assistant in a public library. and there the boy found himself surrounded by the book friends in which he had found such mestimable comfort and delight.

Even before this appointment, how ever, the youth had made a slight entry into the world of print. For some of his articles embodying gleaning from his studies, and their suggested thought had been published in the local papers About the time of his entering on the library work some of his interested friends made a collection from these publications and had their published in collated form for his benefit.

After his entrance into the library his progress in the studies was very rapid, for he was able to pursure them with all the eager ardour and devotion which a love for them inspired. Among other things he acquired the Latin, Greek, and even the Persian languages.

After a time he became a tutor, and travelled extensively with pupils, thus adding to his knowledge the personal acquaintance with the scenes, habits, customs of other countries and peoples. He visited in this way Malta, Bagdad, and other places in the Orient, as well wrote delightful books describing his travels.

His facility and skill as a literateur became such that he was able to support himself wholly by the products of his pen. Ho became widely known in literary circlesforms scholarly acquirements.

for his Biblical studies. To him his travels in the Holy Land meant a great deal, for though deaf to the usual sounds of ordinary life, he heard in line soul " the wonderful music" of the spiritual and divine life. He loved intensely all lumanity as God's child-ren, and in everything, through every thing he felt and trusted in God's providence for had not the Divine Power lifted him from darkness, led him into the light, and given limi rate gifts, and also the power to use them under circumstances especially trying, difficult. and unpromising?

He was the founder and the editor of The Journal of School Literature, and he wrote among other things a "Cyclopedia of Biblical Literature," a "Pictorial Bible," and "Daily Bible Illustrations

He sought escape from his physical imprisonment, unconsciously sought it at first, perhaps by studying first nature and life in their various phases; then followed the study of books, and by gradual and steady advancement he came to seek knowledge and wisdom, that he might advance the conditions of humanity. And through it all hestrove to be a channel for the dissemination of the holiness of the Divine love and wisdom. A minister of our day says: "To no one man are we more indebted for the immense progress in Scriptural study and the popularising of Biblical knowledge than to John Kitto, the son of a drunken mechanic, and the deaf

and solitary workhouse boy."

His life was not long for he was but fifty when he died: but the thought of the trials and limitations under which it was commenced, limitation which in some degree lasted throughout its continuance, and its remarkable conquests, acquirements, and achievements should induce all to do their utmost with courago, unfaltering diligence, and faith, knowing that "with God all things are

possible."-Er.

Do Your Best.

Say, Ben, let's pitch in and tidy up the shop before one o'clock and give the boss a surpriso when he comes back." " Did ho say so?

" No, but the shop needs cleaning up. and I'll bet he would like to have it

"Well, if you are green enough to go to putting in your noon hour working for old Markham without extra pay, go ahead, but not any of it for me. You'll never get any thanks for it. Tom, and if you begin working over time that way, you'll have to keep it up;" and the speaker, a lad of some eighteen years, stretched himself out on the work-bench for a noon-time usp.

"All right," good-naturedly replied his companion, a boy some two years younger, "I'll do it myself then, for I don't like to work in a place littered up like this, and there won't be time after the men get back, with all those frames to got out this afternoon.'

So saying he went briskly to work. and by the time the one o'clock whistle sounded, the carpenter shop was neatly

cleaned.

That was filteen years ago. Those two apprentice boys are men now. The older one, who refused to help clean up the shop for fear of doing something for which he was not specially paid, is still a journeyman carpenter in his nativo village, barely able to keep his family supplied with the necessaries of life. The other boy lost nothing by his

willingness and the interest he took in his employer's business. Mr. Markham noted his disposition and gave him an extra opportunity to master the trade. Soon ho was given the superintendence of small contracts, and his absolute rehability caused him in a few years to be made foreman of the little shop. Then came those larger opportunities and increased advantages that so oftofall in the way of men who can be trusted. To day, Tom Archer is one of the wealthest and most reliable contractors and but lers of a large Western city.

When will our boys all learn that it pays to be faithful in little things, and to take a personal interest in their em-ployers business.

It is the boys who do this that chinb to the top in every line of business, while the sulkers and growlers, who are always afraid of doing too much, are pretty certain to remain well down to ward the bottom of the ladder.—Selected.



THE CANADIAN MUTE

Four, six or eight juges.

ринавить віли могіну At the Institution for the Deaf and Dumbi

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

OUR MISSION

Piret.—That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained be able to earn a livelihood after they leave school

Second—To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf mutosubscribers

pupisand dear indescussified.

Third—To be a medium of communication between the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the fustitution, the hundreds sho were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the clucation and sustruction of the deaf of our land.

SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in advance. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year. Iterati by money order, postage stamps, or registered letter.

bubscribers failing to receive their payers regularly will please notify us, that initiakes may be corrected without delay. All payers are stopped when the subscription expires, unless otherwise indexed. The date on each subscription runs out.

out.
La Correspondence on matters of interest to
the destis requested from our friends in all—atof the Province. Nothing calculated to wound
the feelings of any one will be admitted—if we
know it.

ADVERTISING.

very limited amount of adverticing, subject to approval, will be inserted at 25 cents a line for each insertion

Address all communications and sub-criptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

ONTARIO



FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1896.

Volume Five.

This issue is the first number of Volume Five of THE CANADISM MUTE. We are naturally much gratified at the over-increasing success that has attendod our venture and at the over-growing popularity and usefulness of the paper. However it is not necessary for us to be self-laudatory since the journal speaks for itself with sufficient cloquence. We have done as well as we could in the past and will try to do yet better in future.

Little by Little.

The buzz of the circular saw is again to be heard and the boys spend their loisure hours after school in roducing the la go pile of cord wood sticks to the proper fire wood length and piling it, stick by stick, in its assigned place. This is to the thoughtful boy a sine object losson on the grand result accomplished when many small units are aggregated. Many pupils and many teachers often feel quito discouraged at the close of a day's work when they see how very little has been accomplished. But this discouragement is due to a lack of a proper appreciation of the value of small things. For when to the little that is learned to-day is added what is acquired tomorrow and the next day and the next, and so on for the two hundred or more school days in the year, the total result is by no means insignificant. Primary class teachers, especially, can appreciate this fact, for the effect of this gradual but constant accumulation of the tiny fragments of knowledge is more readily realized with a class of beginners. It often takes weeks for a boy to learn to handle his pencil and to make a few letters. After that he laboriously acquires a word a day or even less and

three score words. It looks discourage ing, but it is so only in appearance, for each word fearned not only adds one word more to his vocabulary but in creases his capacity for acquirement. Soon he is able to learn two words a day, then three and so on with over acceler ating speed, till, at the close of the term, he will be able to write a list of three or four hundred words, and utilize many of them for the expression of his thoughts -a result, surely, that is most creditable and gratifying. Let the teacher, then, not despise the day of small things, nor forget that the stateliest structure is erected by laying one brick upon another, that the noblest literature is built up word by word and even letter by letter and that the mighty cosmos itself is composed of molecules too small for the eve to see or even the mind to conceive

The Superintendent and staff of the Salt Lake Institution are just now in great danger of bumping their heads against the stars. During the last two years the Legislature cut down than appropriations to such an extent that the sessions of the school had to be considerably curtailed. This year, however, the Legislature has granted every dollar that has been asked for. But this is not all. Next session the school will occupy new and beautiful quarters in a building that cost some \$160,000, and furnished with every appliance that could be asked. We heartily congratulate our sister Insutation on its good

We regret to learn that Dr. J. II. Brown's health is so bad that he has, by order of his physicians, been obliged to retire from duty for a few months. Ho is a victim of that fell enemy of mankrad, la grippe, and is now quite unfit for work in the class-room. Un account of this ill licalth Dr. Brown has also been compelled to resign the Superintendency of the Belfast Institution' for which he had been engaged. We hope that Dr. Brown will speedily recover his wonted health and strength.

In 1889 the British Royal Commission recommended that the Deaf and Dumb Schools in Ireland be given state assistance, but no action has yet been taken in that direction A few days ago Mr. Young, M. P., asked Mr. Balfour if the Government intended to autroduce a bill for the purpose of carrying this recommendation into effect. Mr. Balfour replied that he hoped at some time to do so, but not this session. He gave no reasons for the delay.

It is now said that thoughts can be photographed by means of the X rays. Of course, however, there must be some material to work on. We know of some people whose "thought photographs" would be mere blanks.

The Cornwall Freeholder comes to hand in enlarged form and printed from new type. Mr. Young known how to make an interesting paper and the Freholder is one of the very best local papers in Eastern Canaca.

Teachers should over be students No teacher, san succeed who is content to remain in a state of rest, or who stop to remain in a state of rest, or who stops to ask the cost of his labor or what will be his reward. The veril owes nothing to its contented in a and women. Contentment means decline. The only way to do well is to strive to do better. This law of growth through striving is as universal in its application as the law of gravitation. A teacher without an ideal—an over-movable ideal is intellectually, if not morally, dead Patrick's Pedagogies.

There are not unfrequently sub-

A Lent from Exportence.

I have read and heard that some pronument people are trying to do away with the sign is guage of the deaf and teach only pure oralism. I believe it proper to do all than can be done to teach oralism, but, in my opinion, little can be done by such a way, from my own experience. I can talk as others do, and am considered a remarkable lip reader, but with these two combined I cannot get any help from the pulpit or from conversations held by others. And while I unders and some people well, others I cannot understand at all. I have tried for many years to understand a speaker in the pulpit, also a teacher of a class, but I can under-stand only a few words. I can understand only when spoken to directly. I believe that to take away our lan-

guage of mans would take away happiness, for we all honor the man who gave us a language that enables us to become intelligent beings, and that helps us to become independent of others. This language has also made us happy in one another's society, and has given us a knowledge of the Maker of mankind, and shown us Saviour's love for us, and through this means we have knowledge of that home above where we shall hear. And considering what our language has done for us, is it stre go that we defend it with all the power we have at command? We love our language and to deprive us of it

would take rous our impliness.
I am not an est oralism, but from riy own experience. I know ordism crinot to firms what the sign lan-ringe does for us. I have been almost ten years trying to learn by the aid of oralism, or by hy-reading, but have failed I can only get benefit from those who talk directly to me. I have been trying to learn by signs, and am happy to say that after only a year's stay with the deaf I am able to get the benefit of all that is being said, and am learning rapidly now. Praise God for this blessing to us who are deprived of hearing.

If those who feel inclined to take away our language should try to do the same with the blind, how would they Practically the same as we do. They tove the means they have of learning as well as we, God who comforteth his people puts in the hearts of wiso men a way to help all who are afflicted, and so we find a language for the deaf, and a language for the blind. Every nation and class of people have a way to learn and make them an intelli-

gent and happy people. From my own experience I will show what a great blessing our sign language 14 to us. I had what is called change. able deafness from the time I was thirteen until I was inneteen years of Those who never had it cannot realize how imscrable it makes a person. It is impossible to get used to such an affliction, as it changes so. Some times I could hear well, and would feel happy; then suddenly without warning, my ears would close up and I could hear nothing. I was not a lip reader then, and just imagine the inservat caused me! I will never forget my wretched life at that time. I often wished to be out of existence. I became a burden to others as well as to myself. After I became so I could not hear at all and stand thus,

I became used to it, and was happier, and also at this time I found sweet peace in the Saviours love, and was real happy for a year or more, and then again I was plunged into trouble which lasted a year. It was then I sought to rid myself of this sorrow and came to Municapolis thinking I could forget it anidst the turnoil of city life. While here I learned of the deaf holding a convention, and hastened to them. Oh the grand sight that met my gaze! It was so good to see so many who were afflicted like myself. I longed to stay with them, and was with them all I could be My life seemed changed in a moment. Refore that I had seen only one deaf person in all my life, and thought there were but few, but, oh the gladness that overwhelmed me when I discovered my unstake I believe Providence led me to that meeting where these who were afflicted as I am were assembled. And I thank God from the bottom of my heart

for leading me to them. The change wrought in me by my association with them has been so remarkable that those who know me before that meeting have been comment ing on the change in me. One lady when Christmas comes he perhaps has stantial reasons underneath for customs hike I was two years ago, and asked me telegrobtained a vocabulary of only two or that appear to us absurd. - C. Bronte. what had changed me so. I said, linn."

When you first be an equally with me I had not seen at a the left people, but now I have a most of subthose so much I feel not better She asked me if I was map y with their and I said, "Yes, very party sign nue so surprised to see the changed of much, and so sociable. There is a lan getting lively and more places.

I tovo the language of the hot only would grieve me much it is fooded to taken away and oralism par men place Thko orahim well enough with hearing people, but if one of my he in tringle takes an interest in the d monance to sign and spell, my loss at me beger and stronger for that person than for others who do not care for the language of this deal.

Some have spoken to on a hong helped by the new devices now being invented, but I stop their but by saying "I would rather be what I are now than to hear. I have be despewhatever to become a hearing paran I do not miss my hearing non which I can associate with the deal or noted and if I were healed I would lose by interest in the deaf. I would cather be what I am now.'

From this on, the deaf shall be ore near to me. What interests them shall interest me. My life is now bound up in them, and it shall is now one object to help thron in every say! can. I shall always defend them what ever I can, since by them I have been made happier, and content with the In Blanc

Minneapolis, April 13, 1896

Art of Putting on a Stamp.

"When you put a sostage stand on an envelope," said a precise man to be son, " you should put it on squar and true, in the upper right hand corner and as near as possible to the act of the envelope. You put the act is right brind corner for the convente of the stampers in the Post Ones so that 1. may be uniform in location witthe stamps on other envelopes the more conveniently and expert such stamped; you should study the subsection of others as well as yourself but should put it as near as possible to the corner, so that the canceling stamp will be less likely to deface and so parties

obscure the address on the cure bys "You should put it on square and true, because that is the methodes. and proper way to do. Many proper are disturbed by the appearance of a stamp put on in a careless and slipshit manner. And I can easily magner that such a practice might work jos tivo mjury to you. You might have occasion to write to a min on a mister of business that was of importance you. You might compose and and this letter with faithful can and at forth what you had to say with rem-mendable clearness and precision and yot upset it all by slapping on a start carelossly; the recipient might pidge for by the one slight act done exterally rather than by the studied work down with a purpose.

"My son, don't do it, put the starp on where it belongs, so that the him touch of color will grace the enviole and not deface it." - New York See

That Old Photo.

To the Editor of THE CANADIAN MO.

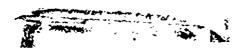
DEAR SIR. -I was glad to see W. " Kay furnish the missing names of these in the photo. I referred to in a fornal issue of The Murr. Their faces were quite familiar but I had forgotten that names. Mr. Kay scome to have a wonderful memory to remember dates. and other trilling particulars 1 sas glad to see he intends writing some reminiscences of the old school. He is well qualified for the task and I am sine it will be interesting. On them connected with the above school that iold most dear to the present day is the I do Mr. J. J. G. Torrill, Inchand of Mrs Torrill, of the prosent Institution I can nover forget how. played and competabout with the boys and how to loss me out to the mountain on Sate Jacob shoot birds and so to stuff, and con is was loved by us all. Yours, etc.

WEITER OF OTHER LEAVES

k ti

L

"Yes, said the girl who colle is a remote the best autographs I have a my collection." "Hut are you said it genuine?" asked hor friend. " Posting recently told me that I was not a hit hole it was two years ago, and asked me telegram that his wife received food what had also been also what had also been also bee



PEPHS' LOCALS.

From the Boy's Side of the Institution.

"A TOPOROP MUNICOS

Harab Hurrali! for home.

We are having very warm weather. We Barlow, formerly our messenger, gettin, dong very well at his now தவிட்டு என்றது.

the ice on the bay has broke up and we in glad, we will be able to go samming soon

Now there is no show or teo in our aght and on rmks are dry and very nice with given grass.

We ned two visitors from England on the 42nd ult. They were much placed with their visit.

Jam - Ross, whose watch was stolen. tas not found it yot. N. Wood's was found and under the lumber pile.

The double windows have all been taken two and put into the carpentershop as the weather is gotting warmer.

The best base laid up their foottall and as playing base ball. They are hoping for a neatch with the city tors

The 2stb oft was the first day we wen leaves on the trees, they were very small but looked as if they would be big

Jan Boss heard from home several rouths ago, saying that his nephew hal a swollen neck and got word again that it is getting better.

The Bol ult., was the first day we Me bods on the bay this year. steamer A runs" passed the institution in the last on its usual trip

Mr. Bails, B. A., one of our teachers, who resides in Belloville, has moved to another house in the city. Some of our loss went deven to help him.

The Qocen's birthday is at hand. he on Sunday, but the holiday will be jostjourd to the next day. We hope there will be games overywhere on that

At base ball A. A. McGillivray is and to be the best exptain. During the playing he lost only a few and won the most while the others cannot heat

There will be a new yeranda on Mr. Mathism's house. The boys of the car-We think it will be very nice when

The grass is very pretty and green and the trees and thouers are builting. It is only 47 more days till we will go home and we hope we will find our bottoes very mee.

Mr Johnson, our messenger, got a ket on the leg by a horse in the stable. to kick. It has been working for us for a number of years.

- We will not have the paper-examitation in May, but will have the final examination in June by an examiner who is appointed by the Minister in charge a the Institution.

h was with very deep regret we heard of the death of John Douglas. on of our boys, with pueumonia. He was a layorite with many of us. Wo hope that God will comfort his parents to their sorrow.

Our boys are practicing to play for hell for the Corby Cup which was Ites ated to the city players by us;
we were never defeated by them. If
we deteat them in a march and we take the cup, the citizens will never be able to take it again.

During last winter the fence near cons and horses jumped over and ate up the grass, but two of our boys, S. late and Charlie Dool, who were sent to band a up by Mr. Dowrie, are making * new tenen which will bo stronger than

-I'r boys who work all day in the traing office and carpenter-shop play to to the sitting room to study their ksom are jealous of them, but some of the neare waiting for the next year when they sold work in the shops all day and play in the evening.

"im of the boys received a letter from North Labollo recently, saying that In witche in London before May and attement the Convention in Brantford if Joseph 110 will also visit Toronto on the way if he can. He also said Alfred the way if he can. He also said Alfred the boys like play more than girls, all all Li or 30 gallons.

A Deaf-mute, wishing to express the Nothing can bring you peace but the like that boys like play more than girls, wrote:—" Boys play and girls display."

Nothing can bring you peace but the riumph of principles.—Emerson.

TORONTO TOPICS.

I rom our oun Correspondent

Miss Minmo Slater has a new tucycle.

Sho is very proud of it.

Mr. Brigden will hold special service overy week for one month, previous to taking the sacrament.

Mrs. P. Fraser lost her favorite aunt by death last month. The body was sent to this city from Cal., U. S. for interment.

We had regular summer weather during the end of last month, that every one was tempted to don their summer

R. P. Van Luven and family moved from Morven to Wisconsin, U. S., two

weeks ago. They spent a day in the city with Mr. and Mrs Moore.

Mr Brigden lectured on Bunyan's Pilgran's Progress to a large attendance on the 15th als. Mr. B. is becoming an expert in the sign language, and he is a great factor and the second and the second area. great favorite with the mutes.

Miss Nellio Couningham has remained here for a few weeks. She finds her hands full of work from her many customers. Miss C. does credit as a dressmaker

Mr. J. J. Oriniston writes that his family are well. He had a visit from his friend Mr. Ogilvie lately. He com menced seeding last week and also got a good price for a 650 the hog.

The young ladies evidently are busy discussing as to what they shall wear at the coming Convention. We wish President Smith successin all he under-

Mr. Milland's father and family have moved from Woodstock to the West End. The greater majority of the deaf live in the western part of the city which is a for healthier locality than the eastern part.

MANITOBA NOTES.

The snow is not going fast enough.

The weather is gradually getting

There are a good many foreigners in

Winnipeg.
Theo. Wilkin can frame a picture as

well as any professional.
We all enjoyed the "At Home" the

officers gave us very much. Archie McDonald spent the Easter

holidays with relatives in the city We have some framed pictures and out school-room looks prettier than

We expect a visit from His Honor Licut, Governor Patterson sometime during the iconth

Friday, May 1st, has been proclaimed Arbor Day for Manitoba. School will

likely be suspended and tree-planting be the order of the day here. We are pleased to learn that our old friend Mr. McIntosh has secured a good

situation in the Queen City. Angus has still many warm friends in the west. Mr. and Mrs. Win. Liddy have chang of their residence from William to 333 Young Street. As they are only a few blocks from the Institute, we hope they will not find it inconvenient to see us occasionally.

The Principal distributed the pictures that came with the Christmas numbers of the illustrated papers among the teachers. We have some in our class-room, but Miss Williams has the prettiest of all, and she has it framed too. It is the "Landing of Champlain."

Miss Forster gave a most charming and delightful "At Home" to the pupils of the school on Saturday, April 11th, from five to eight o'clock. Next invitations had been issued to each pupil, and the responses that were soon forthcoming expressed their pleasure at being - Perhap able to be present. them had over been at an "at home" before, but the way in which the child ren acquitted themselves must have almost led their hostess to believe that suclifunctions were a frequent occurrence in their lives. Miss Forster was ably assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests by Mrs. McDermid, Miss Spaight, Miss Turriff and Miss Williams. The girls' sitting-room in which tea was served, presented a beautiful appear ance, there having been covers laid for every one, and in the centre of each little table was placed a jar of exquisite flowers, which lent an air of elegance. The ladies have been warmly congratu lated on the success of this imitative affair.

BRANTFORD NEWS.

Prom our own Correspondent.

John Currie, the shoemaker who painted on city red two years ago, is back again looking for work in Brantford.

R. McPherson and Arch. Smith make frequent visits to Preston on their bicycles. Goodbrand and McLaren also have wheels and two others are going to buy shortly.

There are a large number writing and asking it there will be any games played during the Convention? In reply to all, I will say that arrangements are being made for a picnic at Mohawk Park. Robert Sutton has the arrangements in hand and has over \$50 to be competed for in prizes; all who wish to contribute

anything should write him.
Brantford mutes are making a determined effort to have this Convention one that will be an example for other places where it may be held in the future. We hope all who can will come, as their presence is all that will be wanted to inake it a succees.

Some of our mutes are beginning to ask where the next Convention will be held. Our Ottawa friends seem to went it and perhaps they will be given a chance. Heiniton also would like it.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

From our pain Correspondent.

The past few months have been very quiet in muto circles, and I could not think of anything of interest to write

about, hence my silence.
The Misses Pettypiece, of Winnipeg. surprised us all by a visit a few weeks ago but their visit was so sudden and short they only had time to call on Mr-and Mrs. McCelland. Those who had

and Mrs. McCelland. Those who had not the pleasure of meeting them were greatly disappointed.

Miss Hames, of Chester, was the guest of the Misses Gray, of Metcalfe, for a couple of weeks, while Miss Culligan, of Ashton, spent three weeks with Miss Borthwick, of Ottawa; she is the most account the results the writer has most proficient hip reader the writer has ever met, also we may say she is a great favourite with the hearing folks and cujoys their company heat, as she finds manual spelling too slow. Whenever she returns to Ottawa she will be sure of a warm welcome from the many friends she has made during her stay.

Messrs. Alex. and George McLaron favored the mutes of Ottawa with a

visit a fou weeks ago.

Alfred Gray in preparing for the maple ayrup season, as usual, extended an invitation to a taily pulling bee, but the mutes here all appear to be too busy for much visiting.

D. Bayne has sold his hay for ship-ment to Toronto.

Mr. McCelland is still at night work in the government printing bureau,
Mr. Wigget informs me that they are

Mr. Wigget interms no that they are well up with the work and expect fully 80 printers to be paid off shortly.

Friend Bayne has been notified by the county engineer that the award made by him, reaccrtain ditch, requires friend Bayne to dig 5 feet deep and 6 fest wide, for five or six hundred yards, therefore D. Bayne is likely to have therefore D. Bayne is likely to have more work than play, but if possible he will be there; a more definite announce-

ment will be made at a future date. Miss Jameson's father has gone to British Columbia, in connection with a gold mine he is interested in there, and

expects to be absent all summer.
The Misses Macfarlane and Wiggett of the Mackay Institution, spent their Easter holidays in Ottawa, and during their stay called on several of the Ottava mutca.

The following clippings refer to the fathers of John Patrick and R. Scissions:

Mr. Robert Patrick, of Holmes Corners, met with a severe less on Saturday night last when his stables and storehouse were burned in some unknown way, consuming the whole contents, which were : one span of valuable horses, three cows, seven pigs, thirteen tons of hay, a quantity of grain, barness, etc. The fire took place after the family had retired for the night.

Mr. Samuel Scissions, a farmer at March Corners, Carleton County, Ont., has successed in growing peanuts. Mr. Sensions as foud of experimenting; this year he planted poanuts, and the result is most gratifying. The quality is quite equal to the imported article. He will experiment on a large scale next year.

"A King's Daughter,"

She is pretty as a p^leture, She is graceful as a fawn, She is radiant as the sunbeam That kim the lips of dawn.

She is fairer than the flowers. That dream by tropic seas, She is purer than the zephyrs. That woo the grange trees.

She is winsome as a fairy, She has gentle, kindly ways. And joire lips ever ready To speak another's praise

She "has higher aims than fashion." She is noble, kind and true, the believes in helping others And the good that she can do.

Sae is thoughtful to her mother, Sho's a blessing from above. Oh, her life's a gentle sermon. Full of hope and joy and love.

She is cheerful as the sunshine, She is kind to everything; She's a lovely earthly since! She's "A Daughter of the King."

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

From our own Correspondent.

How rapidly time has flown! A very short time ago it seems since we resumed our work after the Christmas holidays. Winter is already departing, and spring gently advancing upon us! The Esster scason has come and gone and we are again in harness for the last term of the session, which is usually the most

important part of the scholastic year.
The results of the Easter examinations having been so satisfactory to Mrs. Asheroft, she felt encouraged to give a week's holiday at Easter; therefore on Thursday, April 2nd, school closed and the city pupils took their departure for their bones. Two of the teachers, Misses King and MacFarlane, left for Ottawa the same day, the former to visit her uncle, the Hon. George King, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, and the latter, accompained by Miss Etta Wiggett, to spend her holidays with her jarents on Somersot Street. It was indeed a most fortunate ar-

rangement of Mrs. Aslicroft's to allow all the city pupils home for the Easter holidays, most of them being little children, for simultaneously one of the little girls, Mina Moore, took ill and two days later the symptoms developed into an attack of scarlet fover. She was promptly removed to the Civic Hospital where she is making progress towards recovery. To lessen the danger of infection the double windows were all removed and house cleaning upon a large scale started upon. In spite of all these precautions another case broke

Charles Wickens and William Spiers speut a few days with Mr. Norman Wilson, in Vicars. They had the benefit of the sugaring scason, but they say the state of the roads was enough to make their 8 miles drive from and to the station, a tedions affair.

Adam Howetson and Athert Jones were guests of Mr. E. W. Jones, Bodford,

Quo., during the Easter holidays. Mr. John Macnaughton had four water colour paintings at the annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy. They were most favourably criticized by the press. He was the guest of Mr. James Outterson, in Athelstan, Quo., for a few days, and has returned to Quebec. The proceedings of the Fourteenth

Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf were of special interest to us, as it contained an obituary notice from the able pen of Mrs. J. G. Terrill, of our lamented late Superintendent, Mr. J. Imrio Asheroft, whose memory we all hold dear.

This Institution was remembered in the will of the late Robert Anderson,

who bequesthed \$1000—a handsome addition to our endowment fund.

Mr. Holland, of Toronto, visited us several times. His carnestness in conversing with the pupils on the Scripture, awakened much interest.

The deaths of Mr. Daniel Reeves of Grenville, and Mrs. F. L. Williams, of Dauville, are announced. The foregoing were parents of former pupils hore.

Mr. James Outterson paid us a visit sometime ago, the object of which was to secure a bride. Luck was with him, for Miss Esther Wilkey fayoured his out and they are to be united in the bonds of holy matrimony some time in June. The prospective bridegroom is a well to do farmer of Athelstan, Que, and a great favourito with us all, while Miss Wilkoy was formerly one of the belles of our class. In my next letter I hope to give a lengthy account of this forthcoming wedding.

April 21st, 1896.

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On Wednesday afternoon, the 22nd of April, John A. Douglas, one of our pupils, succumbed to a severe attack of pnem ioms and heart trouble. His end was not unexpected, as he had beveral attacks of illness, more or less sewere, during the last two or three sessions, but by good care and attention got better John was a quiet, well behaved boy, with fair ability, but his progress was hampered by imperfect vision, his eyesight failed so much of late years, that had be lived, in all probability he would have become totally blind in a short tune. His mother came, but too fate to see him alive, he having passed away before she left home. The body was sent to Onondaga, where it was barred in the cemetery of that place. The parents have the sympathy of all in the Institution and of their many friends and neighbors, in their loss.

Trust God for great things, with your five loaves and two lishes he will show you a way to feed thousands.

Horaer Berkhell

A Hartford mute being asked the orthodox question. "Which is the chief end of man," replied, "I am not sure, but I think the head is."

Do All that You Can.

"I cannot do much, aside in:
"To make this dark word!

My silvery leanns cannot preinto the gloom of night
Yet I am part of their great;
this so I will do the best that!

%

"What can be the use—usi ——"Of these faw droje that i i
They will heally bend the fally i
If caught in her chalter of a i
But I, the any part of that a in
But I the any part of that a in
But I the any part of that a in

A child went merrily for the plane in the athorate in the athorate in the first winding in and out all due. Through the happy golden to a "Mother said." Darling do all the For you are part of that a great plane.

She know no more than the two to the cloud with its rain cup to the cloud with its rain cup to the know, why, or for what all strains the was only a child at school flut she thought, "Tis part of the training that over I should do all that the

bo she helped another child at a.

When the way was rough to be not and she sang from her heart a miner.

That we all thought wondrous was a failed the father -a weary, toll we have said. Said, "I, too, will do the text from Mrs. M. f. 5. 10.

PUPILS' LOCALS

From the Girls' Side of the Institution

IN PRESICIO LORSINGEL

—Summer dresses and hals win on in the middle of April, for we have had such mea weather since.

-Maggie Noonan was called to 052 hor annt in the city last Sanday We presume she enjoyed her visit

There is only one teacher of its Institution having a bicycle it is a ported the teachers are taking a purchasing new wheels soon. Who will get one?

The Presbysterian pupils are given when the Rev. Mr. Thompson there minister, comes to see them Γ_{b} would like to see the Rev. Mr. M. Landbefore they go home.

Perhaps Ina Eames friends will a glad to know what she is doing. Man McKay got a letter from her in which she says she is at home and is alout going to have a pleasant time vising, in Detroit and Windsor in May.

Mrs. Terrill had a slight mack of sore throat which hept her at mon-dessie Munro was very glad to tak for place for a few days. She was pressally surprised to get a beautiful calculation Mrs. Terrill as a reward for larking assistance.

—Almost overy day we say that many of the trees are budding and the grass is turning a beautiful green. We are told the robins are singing and its frogs croaking. They seem to be map because apring has come and so are sefer we will seen be at home.

-The word contest was railed to order at 7.30 p. m. on Saturday entiring the 18th. Mr. Nurse was a very sense judge, for he didn't smile a bit. Mr. De Bellefuille was the leader of conditional gris; David Luddy of the same number of boys. Mr Nurs can us the word. "Coleman to make small words from. The girls won."

Last Sunday we all assembed attentively in the chapel. We wire given an excellent fecture by Mi toleman. He took for his subject for Courteous." We considered it one if the very best we over had. We gift are all glad to see that some of the tors are improving in their manners.—13826 their hats to ladies, etc. The is self good.

—About forty girls were allowed lage to the city for shopping and visiting. It seemed they enjoyed themselves off much. Some of them went to see Wes Ethel Irvino, a former pupil who a now discinnaking at Ostrom A similar atore. It is said Miss Ethel is at the pert at sowing. Sho really has had subject at sowing. Sho really has had subject they must be congratulate for mast light and trust sho may be support the position.

Mr. Denys' pupils are sure that it all the Deaf Muto Institutes there is estone teacher so good as then own this always up to some good turn for their Just as all were wishing for maple sight one fine morning Mr. Denys to the always with a mysterious looking parel under his arm and a no less to sarries smile under his lips. When then test lesson was over, he got up to a later a few kind words distributed the contest of his parcel, which turned out I knowledges of his parcel, which turned out I knowledges. See that all felt very grateful to him for he kindness.

ontario Denf-Mute Association.

DEFICURS

A P. Britti, - Drantford

Inc. 1 | Pais | P. Frank, Toronto.

Sec. 16: 11. Hann: - Mericale.

10: 1 | M. Killop, Belleville.

B R Coleman, Belleville.

United States ATHERIC ASSOCIATION

United States ATHERIC ASSOCIATION

R. Mathison.

With Nur.e.

With Nur.e.

With Douglas.

D. J. McKillop.

rapin takili, AND HOCKEY CLUBS, rapin tust bleven, J. Chambers so onl Elevan, D. Luddy, H. key Tist Team, J. Dabols Second

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1896.

sommer I think the things we see to shedow of the things to be.

Inst what we plan, we build, there is hope that hath been crossed, and overs dream we thought was lost, to heaven shall be fulfilled.

——Friezia, Canr.

CONVENTION.

omarlo Denf-Mute Association,

BEINTRORD, April 27th, 1896.

the resolutions passed at the Belleville tonvention in 1891, the next meeting of the Association will be held in Brantford and this circular is issued accordingly

The sessions will commence at 2 o'clock point on Thursday, 18th of June, and continue over Friday. Saturday and Sunday 19th, 20th and 21st.

The Institution at Belleville will close for the execution on the 17th of June, and the early date thereafter is chosen to give the officers, teachers and any of the pupils who may as desire, the opportunity to attend the meetings below going home, a course which we are some will meet with your approval.

We especially request that so many or our friends as can find time and convenience will come prepared to contribute something for the interest and success of the Convention. A programme will be prepared, and if those who have any subject they wish to discuss will kindly let us know we will endeaver to set a time for all.

Special rates have been secured for leard to delegates, good private board will be 50 cents a day, and first class both accommodation 75 cents per day. If we let us know which you prefer, our committee will arrange a place ready less you. The reception and comfort of laby delegates will be looked after by a committee of ladies:—Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. H. Gottlieb and others.

Arrangements have been made with the treand Trunk and Canadian Pacific liable and Trunk and Canadian Pacific liable are advised to purchase first-class tickets to Brantford when leaving home and showing this Circular to the Taket Agent, ask for a Convention Certificate. The Certificate will be filled up by our Secretary, and the return fare will be one third, good only for coming three days before meeting, and returning three days after the close. The railway fare from any point may be obtained from the Ticket Agents at the stations.

All communications relating to the firstings should bonddrossed to Americ F. Sarin, 42 Market St., Brantford, On Hoping to receive many favorable it spenses to this circular, and anticipating physical and profitable meetings.

Yours faithfully,

Don ROSE. A. E. SMITH, Secretary. Provident.

the Convention circulars are being sent shown in the exercise deaf-mute in Ontario of whom the committee have trace. Should any fail it receive them it will be through no tanh of the officers of the Association.

Drawing Near,

We are now on the home strete! This is the first of May and only four weeks are left in which to prepare for the examinations. They should, and doubtless will, be four weeks of faithful. earnest work . All the pupils should do their very best for their own sakes, for tho sakes of their parents, many of whom liavo mado considerable sacrifico m order to enable their children to attend school, and for the sakes of the teachers who have labored so faithfully for their classes. Many of the pupils graduate this term, and these especially should put forth their best efforts to take the greatest possible number of marks in their examinations.

The Rev. Crawford Johnson.

On Monday, the 20th ult., the Roy Crawford Johnson, of Belfast, Ireland. and Mrs. Johnson, visited the Institution. They were accompanied by Mrs. (Dr.) Eakins, Mrs. Wm Johnson, of Belleville, and Mr James Johnson, of Ottawa. Mr. Crawford Johnson is the fraternal delegate from Ireland to the General Methodist Conference in the United States, and stopped in Belleville for a few days' visit with his cousins, Messirs, J. W. and Win. Johnson On Sunday he occupied the pulpit in Bridge Street Church and delivered two very able and elequent sermons. Mr. John son was much pleased with what he saw at the Institution. The Intelligencer gave the following account of the visit and of Mr. Johnson's flattering -: ru lo noinino

"At the Deaf and Dumb Institute the visitors were combally received by Superintendent Mathison. Class work in operation afforded them the opportunity of learning the nature of the instruction imparted and nuncrous expressions of surprise at the promptness and accuracy of answers indicated appreciation of the thoroughness of the teachers' work. The dermitories were visited, and the interesting sight of the children at duner was witnessed. Mr. Johnson remarked that in the course of long experience in the old country he had never visited a philanthropic institution which impressed him so favorably. He regarded the Institution as a credit to the Province of Ontario.

Donations to Calcutta, India, School Fund.

Sent to Dr. Gallaudet from the teachers of the Rochester School & 5 (0)

Total to date ## 45

In my first acknowledgement of subscriptions received mail of the Calcutta. India. Deaf and Dumb School. I amounced the donation of the \$5.00 from the teachers of the Rochester School which, as will be seen by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet's acknowledgement in last week's Register, has already been handed to him and now leaves me with a total balance on hand to date of \$32.45.

With the sum now in Dr. Gallaudet's hands and the present balance of \$32.45 I hold makes a total sum of \$80.45 collected to date.

GERTRUDE E. MANNELL Collector 1198 West Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

—th Sunday last, the boys and girls took a walk out to the cemetery in the afternoon after chapel and enjoyed it very much. The cemetery is not quite so attractive as it will be in a few weeks, as it is too early for flowers to be put out. As the pupils returned home, a kind gentleman, Mr. Johnson, who has shown many favors of the same kind to our children, stood at his garden gate with a box of nice applea and each pupil took one as they passed. His kindness was much appreciated and will not be forcetten.



 A ladies broycle race down the skie read attracted much attention the other afternoon.

The garden takes have been get ting a "move on" lately and a general clearing up has been going on. A little more rain would soon bring out the lawn mowers.

- We are sure that our old pupils who have left us for 25 years past will be sorry to hear of the illness of our gardener, Mr. Wills, and hope for his speedy return to health again.

Last week, ground between the cemetery and the city was surveyed for the new electric railway and the work of construction will begin shortly. It is likely that the line will be completed and the cars running past the fustitution within two months.

The pupils are enjoying the release from the indoor confinement of winter, and the building is nearly empty out of school hours. We have no doubt but that many of the boys would like to discard their foot wear and rush around barefooted if they were allowed.

On two occasions on Saturday night, the boys have been beaten in contests of word forming from a word given after all were assembled. In the last contest only ten on each side took part. Almo DeBellefuille held the floor and added some words after all others had been ruled down. The boys still want autother try and hope to do better next time.

The Madoe Foot ball Club sent our team a cordial invitation to attend and take part in a foot ball tournament to be held in that place on Queen's Birthday, for a silver trophy and other prizes. There will be a number of the best teams in central Untario take part and if our boys went, we have no doubt they would be at or near the top. The invitation was, however, declined with thanks, as we do not care to have our boys go so far from home to play and we will likely have our own home sports on that date.

-Messrs. McIlhaw and Shane, of the engineer's department, can take a little breathing spell. For five long months the steam has been forced through the pipes at high pressure, might and day, to warm the Institution. About 750 tons of coal have been wheeled in from the coal shest, shoveled into the furnaces, reduced to askes and thrown out during that time. We think that the heating, even in the coldest weather has been satisfactory all around, which is saying much considering the size of the boilers and the distance apart of some of the buildings.

-Through the illness of our gardener, Mr. Wills, the work in the garden has been thrown somewhat backward, but Mr. Moore, who has taken up the work for the present, is now rushing it for ward. The hot beds have been built and seeded and the more hardy vege table seeds are being put into the open ground. On the farm the same activity prevails, Mr. O'Meara and his assistant, Mr. Barlow, are rushing operations. Charlie is often asked how he likes his pland we find that the change from the inessenger's duties to the farm is an agreeable one to him.

—Our readers have been favored recently with several references to the black snow storm over some of the districts in the west. Nelson Wood, the other day, received a letter from a friend in Chicago which contained the following explanation—"The black snow storm was six inches deep. Scientists who examined it gave as their opinion that the wind, which blew from the westat a fearful velocity, caught up a lot of black learn from the prairie and carried it along with it and inct a snow storm and down it all came together, and a nice looking mess it was."

One day at the Institution is very much the same as another, and any little break in the monotony is agreeable. Mr. McKillop, probably guessing how hard up we were for news, went to town the other afternoon and got a barber to clear the stubble off his face. He returned such angest that his great grandmother would not know him. If he expected compliments, he must have been disappointed, for we did not notice a single sign of approval at the reception he held next morning. But "Mac" did not care, he only had himself and, perhaps, another to please.

The other morning at chapel the pupils felt something like a body of soldiers who had been dropped down upon suddenly by the general and lined up for inspection. After prayers, Mr. Mathison dropped in and with a pleasant smile told them the object of his visit. He then administered a sharp lecture on the duties of personal cleanliness and one and all from smallest to largest had to pass his critical inspection and those who did not pass muster were sent to clean up forthwith. There has been a run on soap and shoe-blacking since. That is right boys, keep it up, don't be caught again, he will probably be around again shortly.

"We suppose that our girls sometimes wish that they were boys, for the sake of enjoying more liberty. The boys can usually get off to the city on the Saturday afternoons, but not so the girls, they must go at stated intervals and under supervision and we are sure that the parents will see the wisdom of this course. There are crowds usually throughing the city streets on Saturday afternoons and it is much better for them to go some other day and avoid the jostling, so a special holiday is given them every little while and they make the most of it always. One of these occasions happened a few days ago and, with beaming faces, they went and got rid of their carefully hearded pocket money.

PERSONALITIES.

We regret to hear that Mr. Byrne, through the failure of the firm by whom he was employed in Hamilton, has had to seek a new location. His present address is Milton, Ont. He has obtained work in a shoe-factory there. He will be much imissed by the mutes of Hamilton.

—The Rev. R. Wallace, of the Marchmont Orphan Home in Belleville, and Mr A Simister, of Oldham, England were visitors to the Institution last week. They, however, arrived too late to see the classes in operation and only went through the building and industrial departments.

From the Eganvillo Enterprise we learn that a deaf-mute named Hoover was knocked down by an O. A. & P. S. Railway train on Saturday the 18th alt. Luckily he fell away from the engine and escaped being killed. He was taken on a special train to Ottawa Hospital where, we learn, one leg had to be amputated.

Advice to Teachers.

A writer in the Itlantic Monthly for April has this most excellent advice to give to teachers—"A teacher does a better work only as he grows through experience, and as he broadens his mind by study and by intercourse with his fellowinen. First of all, the teacher needs to guard himself against the danger of not making acquaintances outside the school circle. He should seize every chance that offers itself to be social and excite sociability in those about him. He must not, out of an over-seriousness, behave it is his duty to have nothing to do with society. If the young teacher lives for himself alone after he leaves the school room he will not, when success comes, find it easy to meet on an equal social footing people outside his own fine of work.

The teacher need not have the graces of a Lord Chesterfield, but as the m. structor of boys and girls, he should possess good manners. Perfect self-posses sion, freedom from affectation, proper re for dress and the p subtle and insensible training in the school-room that is hardly less valuable than that which is given by direct instruction, Good manners are sadly wanting in children of all school grades above the kindergarten. Often the home pays too little attention to the cultivation of polite ways but the school itself is responsible in a large measure. Teachers have here a valuable opportumty that they cannot afford to neglect. but how can they teach politeness if they are not themselves polite? Further, to make their social statues

Further, to make their social statues in all respects as dignified as that of the profession it is the duty of each teacher to avail himself of the unusual opportunities for self cultivation that this calling offers. Art, literature, and history should be regarded by him not alone from a teacher's, but from a student's point of view."

The May Queen.

You must wake and call me early, ralline early, nother dear:
nother dear:
To-merrow will be the happiest time of all the glad New Year, mother the maddest, merriest day.
For I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother, I'm to be Queen o' the May mother, I'm to I sleep so sound all right, mether, that I shall right again. never awake, if you do not call me loud when the day begins

to break:
But I must gather knots of flowers, and buds and
garlands gay.
For I'm to be Queen o' the Max, mother. I'm to
be Queen o' the Max.

Little Eme shall go with me to-morrow to the And you'll be there too mother, to see me made the Queen! The shepherd lads on cvry side will come from

for away,
for away,
for I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to
be Queen of the May.
All the valley, mother, will be fresh and green
and attle.
And the conship and the crow foot are over all
the hill.
The strict in the flowing stale will merrily

the hill.
The risulet in the flow'ry dale will merrily glance and play
For I in to be Queen of the Max, mother 1 in to be Queen of the May.

The night winds come and go, mother, upon the meadow grass.
And the happy stars above them seem to brights
en as they just;
There will not be a drop of rain the whole of the

en as they just;
There will not be dirup o' rain the whole o' the
live-long day.
For I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother, I'm to
be Queen o' the May.
So you must wake and call me early call me
early, mother deer.
To-morrow'll be the happlest time of all the glad

New Year.
To morrowll to of all the year, the maddest merrical day.
For I in to be Queen of the May, mother, tim to be Queen of the May.

- Hisel Tennyson.

Make the Best of It.

Life is but a flecting dream. Care destroys the zert of it: Suit it glidelt like a stream-Mind you make the leat of it Talk not of your weary wore, Troubles, or the rest of it. If we have but brief repose. Let us make the best of it.

If your friend hase'er a heart.
There is something fore in him;
Cast away his darker just.
Cling to what's alwine in him;
Friendalp isour best relief.
Make no heartiess just of it.
It will brighten evry grief
If we make the best of it.

Happiness deprises state,
The "tis no disparagement
When the man that a wise and great
Has both joy and incrtinent.
Hank is not the spell refined,
Money's not the test of it,
juit a calm, contented mud
That will make the lest of it.

Trusting in the lower above, Which, sustaining all of us, in one common tond of love limbelt great and small of us, Then, whatever may beful, Sorrows, or the rest of it, We shall overcome them all, if we make the best of it.

-C, J, Dunjhy.

A Clear Case.

A bright clergymau oncoworked upon a guilty conscience in his congregation in

the following way:"Last Sunday," said the elergyman to his congregation, "some one put a button in the collection hag. I won't mention names. I will merely say that only one individual in the congregation could have done so, and I shall expect the same individual, after the service, to replace the button with a coin of the realm."

After church, a well-to-do but closefisted individual sought an interview

with the clergyman in the vestry.

"I—er," he began, hesitatingly, "must apologize, sir, for the—er—button incident, which I can assure you was an accident. I happened to have the button in my waist-coat-pocket together with a shilling, and took out the former by mistake. However, sir, here is the willling.

"Thank you," said the clergyman, taking the shilling and gravely handing him the button.

"By the by, sir," said the man, "I can not understand how you should know that it was I who -er-committed the-er-much-to-be-regretted mis-

"I didn't know," replied the clergy-

man. "Didn't know! But you said, sir, that only one individual in the congregation could have done so."

"Just so. You see, sir, it is scarcely possible that two individuals could have put one button in the bag; is it not?"

If the best man's faults were written on his forehead he would draw his hat over his eyes .- Gray.

Nothing is impossible; there are ways youth above the level of mere physical which lead to everything; and if we had success and happiness contributes to East 155am 155am 165am 500 pm. sufficient will we should always have their well being and the public welfare.

The Pathfinker, The Pathfinker, 125am 125am 500 pm., 545am 125am 125am

Marriages of Deaf in America.

The first question of our Inquiry. then, must be answered in the affirmato the character of the deafness, are far more liable to result in deaf offspring than marriages in which both of the partners are hearing persons.

On the other hand, these records show that marriages of deaf persons, one or both of the partners being deaf ttaken as a whole, without regard to the character of the deafness, are far more likely to result in hearing offspring than in deaf offspring. At least 75 per cent. of the children reported could hear. and since. (1) the hearing children are probably loss fully reported than the deaf children, and (2) a large majority of the 16 per cent. "unreported whether deaf or hearing could probably hear, the proportion of hearing children is doubtloss considerably higher than 75 per cent.

The above conclusions, it may be remarked in passing, seem to be in accordance with the generally accepted law of heredity. It is one of these laws that a physical anomaly, or an unusal liability to certain diseases, existing in the parent tends to be transmitted to the offspring. Deafness, it is true, is neither a physical anomaly nor a discase, and such expressions as "transmitted deafness." "inherited deafetc. are inaccurate and misleading. When the deafness of the parent reappears in the offspring, what is really transmitted and inherited is not deafness, but some anomaly of the auditory organs or of the nervous system, or the tendency to some discase, of which deal-ness is but the result of the symptom. It would be strange, indeed, if the anomaly of the auditory organs or of the nervous system, or the disease, that caused the deafness of the parent were never transmitted to the offspring.

One the other hand, the fact that a large majority of the children born from deaf parents can hear seems to accord with the law of heredity that the offspring tend to revert to the normal type.-E. A. Fag. in Annals.

What Makes a Boy Popular.

Chief Justice Waite, in his boyhood, was very popular among his associates. He had no inoney, but had what was better than a golden purse, a heart that could feel. Ho sympathized with everybody, with even the beasts and hirds. This sympathy with others grew. Once walking under the shades of the clin tree at Maumeo, in company with some friends, he heard some birds crying, and found that a young bird had fallen from the nest. He stopped and replaced the bird in its nest. That instance of universal sympathy made him a popular boy and yet a more popular man. are many Toledo lawyers who recall the warm words of advice he would cheerfully give to his client, and many troublesome cases submitted to him were amicably settled without a lawsuit.

Popularity is the recognition that the world gives to sympathy and unselfelis ness. It cannot be bought with money. Politeness makes a boy popular. gentleman knows another gentleman by instinct, and nothing pleases a true gentleman more than to recognize a gentleman in the soul and manners of a

gentleman in the soul and manners of a boy. A popular boy is a lover of sports, or out-door exercise. That is right.

But he looks upon the play ground as a place for the pleasure of his fellows, and he goes there to the end that he may help them enjoy themselves. A kind-boy is always popular. Affection is a manner of expressing sympathy with others. A generous boy is popular, while a spendthrift proves himself in time to be very unpopular. A boy whose time to be very unpopular. A boy whose high sense of honor is a regard for the

rights of others, is always popular.

Manliness, in all its true meaning, makes a boy popular. The boy who is careful of his sister is popular. The boy who will never violate his word, and who will plodge his honor to his own hart and change not, will have the confidence of his fellows. The boy who defends the weak will one day become a Meetings are open to all motes and friends heroamong the strong. A boy who loves, interested kenors and obeys his parents will always. be popular among all classes of mein. All that tends to promote the good that is in our boys and to lift the ideas of our South above the level of mere physical

A Little Lame Boy.

About sixty years ago a lame boy, named Erastus, left a humble home in then, must be answered in the animal tive. Marriages of deal persons, one or both of the partners in marriage being deaf taken as a whole, without regard he was slender and sickly, and his prosent pects in life seemed anything but promising. He knew little of the sports and pastimes that his companions enjoyed in their childhood; his face, oven in the freshest years of life, bore the marks of suffering and care, and his friends pitied him, and said that he was very unfortunate.

But he had a quick, active mind, full of right aspirations, and a heart full of generous impulses. His mind was at work, preparing for usefulness in the future, and fondly dreaming of bright days to come, even in the solitary hours sickness and suffering. He did the best he could, though his lot was so circumscribed, and God had a life-work, full of honor, for the poor, httle lame boy.

When he first applied for work in a store, he was so small that the proprietor looked into his earnest face with some surprise and said, "Why, my boy, what can you do?

"I can do what I am bid," was the manly answers

There was the right ring in this reply. and the proprietor recognized it.

"Well, my little fellow," said be, "that is the kind of a boy we want; you can

have tho place."

That boy was Erastus Corning, the millionaire. The neglected, solitary lame boy made himself so useful to his employers, by his willingness to do self the highest positions of responsibility and trust. Hebecamo a bank president, a railroad president, a canal company president was three times elected Mayor of Albany, was a member of the State Legislature, and for three terms a member of congress. In 1863 he retired from business with a fortune estimated at five millions.

The Bible says that the that humbleth himself shall be evalted," and the boy who would become successful in life must, like this man, begin by showing a willingness to do anything that he is bid. A conceited, hesitating, over-nice clerk comes to nothing; but the lad who is carnest and resolute, whose aims and purpose archis motive power, who is not turned aside from an object in life by falsepride; in short, who, in any honor-able calling, "Is willing to do as hors bad." is almost certain, other things being equal, to rise to reputation; and to be richly rewarded with success. - Youth's Сопрынов.

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TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

A Posits GRANT AND DUFF conduct re-licious extrements younday, at Junn, in Treble Hall, John M. north near king. The Literay and Debating occupy incerserry trian evening at 7.9.1n the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner Jackson and James Mr. President, J. R. Byrne, New Yesslernt, Thur. Thompson, New Treasurer, Wm. Bryce, Sept-at-arma, J. H. Mealer.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLIANDLE STATION.

GENERAL INFORMATIO

Classes :

School, House From 9a in follow a from 120 to 4p in Dhawing Crass from 320 to 5p in ... The day and Thursday afternoon of action of the Parch Work Class on Montal a Westnesday afternoons of each week from 320 to 5 hims Crass for Junior Teachers on the site noons of Monday and Westnesday of each week from 310 to 6.

Eypaing Study from 7 to 850 p in for ship pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils.

Articulation Classes:

From 9 a. in to 12 moon, and from floor, . 154

Religious Exercises : -

EAFIGURE FUNCIONS:

EAFIGURE FUNCIONS:

EAFIGURE SUNDAY —Primary pupils at the sum or pupils at the sun, diencrat Lecture at 230 pm., immediately after which the Little Lass will assemble.

Each School. Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 843 a fir, and the Tember in charge for the week, will open by proven and afterwards districts them so that they may reach their respective school resultator than 2 o'clock. In the after than 2 o'clock. In the after than 2 o'clock. In the after than 3 o'clock. In the after than 2 o'clock. In the after than 2 o'clock. In the after than 3 o'clock. In the after than 3 o'clock. In the after than 2 o'clock. In the after than 3 o'clock. In the after than 2 o'clock. In the after than 1 o'clock. In the after than 2 o'clock. In the after than 1 the Acceptance of the after than 1 the Acceptance of the theory of the Consequence of the Acceptance of the Acceptance

1. Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unstany time,

Industrial Departments:

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOP AND CARPANE SHOP from 7:30 to SUBERIN, and from 5:30 5:30 junt for pupils who attend school fe those who do not from 7:30 at it to 4:2000, and from 1:30 to 5:30 junt, each works; by everyl Saturday, when the office and show will be closed at noon.

The Special at moon.

In Special Class House are from the libration, and from LO to 5g or 1g those who do not attend school, and it is 30 to 5g or 1g those who do to a 4g or Saturday afternoons.

I.—The Printing Office, Shops and Special Room to be left each day when were continued in a clean and this condition.

in a clean and tidy condition

1—Purita are not to be excussife to various Classes or Industrial Department, everyton account of sickings, without per infession of the superintendent

2—Teachers, Officers and others are allow matters foreign to the work in tartice interfere with the performance of the several littles.

Visitors :--

Admission of Children:- -

When pupils are soluntted and protests a with them to the Institution, they are he advised not to linger and proless, 'say taking with their children. It calls also disconfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be terisfricated for, and if left in our charge without he will be quite happy with the others under days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:--

It is not beneficial to the pupils to trember visit them frequently. If parint only come, however, they will be made well to the class rooms and allowed every eye tunity of seeing the general work of selim). We cannot furnish leaking or one, or entertain guests at the institution find accommodation may be had in the city attraction and Hominton House, Quests a V. American and Hominton Hotels at makers rates.

Clothing and Management:-

Parents will be good enough to averside time-concerning clothing and management of their children to the bujerintended to correspondence will be allowed tester parents and employees under an executances without special permanents of each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illness of property of telegratus will be sent daily to perty from the granilate. In this above 12 for the fine property of the training and the granilate and the white

All pupils who are capable of the same for required to write home every street was letters will be written by the towners raid little mass who cannot write, status, a said as possible, their wishes

I. No medical preparations that have been used at money or prescribed to feed as claus will be allowed to the taken 1945, a except with the consent and director did. Physician of the institution

Physician of the Institution
Parents and friends of Deafehidic or ward
sgainst Quack Rectors who are the
example of the property of the proper

B. MATHI-ON

Septembeded